to-day was:

Q. So that the published intimation

of the Comptroller that the city has

no interest in the moneys expended in third-tracking the elevated roads

and in their extension is not exactly

accurate? A. I couldn't tell on what

premises the Comptroller bases his

Q. Does the Manhattan Company

spend its own money on the improve

ments? A. It is money raised for the

Q. And the city's participation in

profits is limited by the Interborough

as lessee having first received from

the Manhattan interest on the cost of

extensions and the sinking fund for

the discharge of sald costs? A. Yes.

Q. So Mr. Shonts is correct in in-

fund charges on the so-called Man-

PRICE TO INCLUDE 3 PER CENT.

BROKERAGE CHARGE.

1913, from President Theodore P.

Shonts of the Interborough to J. P.

ence of April 9 and 12, relative to

the sale to you of the \$170,000,000

5 per cent. Interborough Rapid

Transit Company bonds, I write

to confirm your understanding

that the price, under the terms of

the correspondence, includes item

(3) allowed by the Public Service

Commission, the same being brok-

erage charges of 3 per cent, on

\$170,000,000 to be furnished by you

and to be used in defraying the

cost and equipment of the new

subways and elevated railroad ex-

The letter bears this endorsement

Q. What does this letter mean?

FEES ADDED.

cent? A. The cost of the mortgage,

the regal fees connected therewith and

the \$1-2 per cent. It cost us by Mor-

gan taking the bonds at 961-2 instead

Q. How was the additional 3 1-2 per

Q. Nor to Manhattan extension or

AT INQUIRY.

formed the Thompson Committee

Company is going to advise this com-mittee how to proceed?" asked Sena-

"Oh, no," answered Mr. de Gers-dorff. "I would like to make a state-

No, sir; I don't think so.

Q. What cost was there above 3 par

tensions and improvement-

J. P. Morgan & Co."

The following letter, dated April 15,

"Referring to the correspond-

hattan improvements? A. Yes.

Morgan & Co. was read:

company by Morgan & Co.

rapid transit improvements.
"I therefore trust that our proposal of Feb. 27, 1912, may receive the formal approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment at its next meeting. On May 24 Mr. Shonts wrote to Mr

The agreement has been enered into subject on both sides to the reservation that it shall be passed upon by the courts before any action is taken under it, and all agreements taken under this etter are taken subject to this

When the new subways are opened for operation the earnings of the property will show from the start an ample margin above

all fixed charges. PRENDERGAST WAS MISTAKEN

IN TWO INSTANCES. Mr. Colby tried to show during the ation of Mr. Fisher that Comptroller Prendergast was in error in ubway contracts. After the adjournment of the committee Mr, Colby said:

"Mr. Prendergast in his statement referred to a so-called collusive suit against the city to restrain it from entering into a dual subway contruct. He said the city had no interest, directly or indirectly, in that suit; but according to the correspondence etween J. P. Morgan & Co. and Shorts, introduced here today. It was shown that there was an preement between the city and the rough to test the legality of the dual subway contracts.

Mr. Prendergast appears also to have been in error when he said the

ITCHING SKIN-**WAKEFUL NIGHTS**

Not to Be Endured Poslam Allays Ecsema's Distress.

"triumph" over a disease, certainly Pesiam does so in the healing of Ecsems. The aggravation attending this malady is torturous and nerve-racking. It is persistently stubborn, but the healing powers of Posiam soon prevail cover it, subdue it and usually eradicate it thoroughly and permanently. Itching stops at once. Daily improvement is seen as healing progresses.

As to soaps you use on your skin, if these irritate, try Posiam Soap, medicated with Posiam, and superior for daily use. Toilet and Bath.

For samples, send &c. stamps to Emergency Laboratorics, 32 West 25th St., New York City. Sold by all Druggists.—Advt.

Account.

GHARGE CITY WITH COST OF RAISING MONEY.

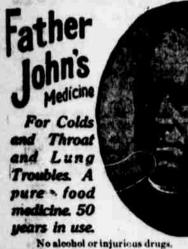
Q. In other words, your cost of construction? A. Yes. The cost of construction, and we paid the rest of the cost of raising the money.

Q. (By Senator Thompson)—You agreed to construction and the city credited you th \$2,200,000? A. We were allowed that much toward getting the money.

COST OF MORTGAGE AND LEGAL If ever any remedy may be said to

FOR DELICATE CHILDREN.

Mrs. Mary R. Thomson, 719 Garfield Ave., Belvidere, Ill., says "I can recom-mend Father John's Medicine to any mother who has delicate children. It saves doctors' bills."



"Not unless you are under oath ar a witness and waive immunity," responded Senator Thompson curtly. "You produce your papers and they'll be examined. Assemblyman Fein-berg, Senator Lawson and Assemblyman Burr will act as a sub-com-blyman Burr will act as a sub-com-mittee to conduct the examination." Class. May 128%, 128%, 128%, 127%, "Of course"— Mr. de Gersdorff 121%, July 121%, 121%

tor Thompson.

city had no interest in the third track-POISON SUSPECT The first question asked Mr. Fisher Q. What interest has the city in th LINKED BY POLICE operation of the Manhattan Elevated Road? A. It secures a division of the profits after a certain preferential is

Crones, Sought in Chicago Banquet Plot, Was Anarchist Leader, Letters Show.

EVIDENCE IS FOUND.

Charge Made He Chose Bresci to Assassinate King Humbert of Italy.

(Special to The Evening World.) cluding the interest and the sinking CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Jean Crones, sought as the poisoner of 100 guests at a banquet at the University Club to Archbishop Mundelein last Thursday night, is a member of an international band of anarchists, according to information revealed to-day in letters which Crones left behind in his flight. The police have seized them. They disclose that Crones was a compatriot of Gaetano Bresci, the American anarchist of Italian extraction who on July

> The letters showed Crones was member of the Paterson, N. J., an archist group that plotted the death of King Humbert and selected Bresci And It Was at the Metropolitan, as the assassin. Crones roomed here with Bressi's widow.

Another letter referred to a bomb rones had been working on for three rears and nearly perfected. Referbomb he was making, which, "if good music, but also two sensations. placed behind a policeman at Madi-This agrees with our understanding. son and State Streets would blow him over the top of a high building."

That the city allows us 3 per cent. for banking and brokerage charges in connection with the transaction. The Interborough Company received its Q. Did it amount to \$2,000,000? A. To \$2,300,000. The company received Crones might go to her home there. Mrs. Bresci's Chicago residence that, and whatever expense there was authorities said, was a rendezvous above the 3 per cent. the company paid. The city allowed us to deduct for Anarchists, their meeting place 3 per cent out of the construction at the gatherings held weekly to dis-

uss the "cause." Chief Healy said that his men, in cluding Detective Mills, head of the "Anarchist Squad" had secured information that might bring "sensational developments later.'

In view of this Hinton G. Clabaugh. local chief of the Department of Justice, wired officials at New York. Paterson, N. J., and Scranton Pa., to seek certain men who had corre sponded with Crones. John Allegrini, alleged anarchis

and chum of Crones, was held by the police to-day. Authorities said Alle with important information.

Deputy Superintendent Schuettle and a force of one hundred mounte officers, detectives and uniformed po licemen were at a reception given las night to the Archbishop at the Audi torium Theatre. Detectives guarde the entrances to watch for notorious cent. paid by the Interborough? By Radicals whose faces are known t the issue of bonds? A. No, sir. We the officers; others were scattere paid it out of our own money. It is about among the audience, and sev eral were near the prelate at a times. Schuettler said no informa Q. Isn't it charged to equipment tion of any planned outbreak ha account or to Cantract No. 17 A. No. been received but that he was merel

providing for possibilities. Empty poison bottles and wrapper equipment or to "other suspense or found in the kitchen of the Universit prior determination" accounts. A. Club, verified by a quantitativ analysis of the soup served at th GILLESPIE, LAWYER SHUT OFF banquet, indicate that the allege poisoner made scientific calculation Lawyer C. A. de Gerndorff, of Craaccording to the authorities, to k vath & Henderson, counsel for T. A.

every guest at the banquet. Gillespie & Company, blandly in-The club's officials said it was up derstood covers were to be laid for this afternoon that he had brought 200 guests, but at the last momen ten truck loads of accounts and papers to the room at No. 165 Broadway Two hundred and ninety-six in a Saturday and had taken them away because no committee was sitting to Saturday and had taken them away because no committee was sitting to receive them.

He renewed his offer to bring the accounts as soon as a member of the Gillespie firm should be put under oath as a witness. Counsel Bainbridge Colby denounced this as a procedure wasteful of time.

"Do I understand that the Gillespie Company is going to advise this comthe poison dose to about three-fifth of the minimum fatal dose. To th the officers attribute escape from ser lous illness of those taken sick at

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

General Electric Company—Regul quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. payab April 15 to stock of record March 15. American Coal Company — Regul semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. as an extra 2 per cent. payable March 1. Southern Railways—Gross carnin from July 1 increased \$2,558,395 inclu-ing first week of February.

CHICAGO WHEAT AND COR

CORN.



SINGER WHO ADDED

UNEXPECTED THRILL TO

METROPOLITAN CONCERT.

ERMA ZARSKA

29, 1990, killed King Humbert of Italy. SHOULDER STRAP SLIPS: POLICE WHISTLE BLEW

Too-Erma Zarska's New Paris Creation Some Dress.

Erma Zarska was one of the singers at the Metropolitan Opera House last ence also was made to a vest pocket evening, and she not only furnished

The first sensation was caused by Bresci. Crones, police said, was on Be that as it may, just as the lady intimate friend of the regicide's was about to sing and all the lorgnwidow. Mrs. Bresci, formerly Jennie ettes, opera glasses and eyes in the O'Nell of Chicago, recently moved to audience were fastened on her some-St. Paul. Police said they expected thing happened. Mile. Zarska said the upper gallery softly biew a police degree. whistle and then the audience gave OFFICE FLOODED WITH LETway to its feelings.

After a time all was forgiven the singer, for she sang so well, but she was not forgotten, for every time she came out afterward there was a gentle ripple of laughter all over the

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story tenement at noon to-day, swung over the high guard rail and dropped to the street. The only reason that can be given for her act is that she has been suffering from the grip for over a week and had temporarly lost

Musician Commits Suicide. A fifty-year-old musician known only "Hahn," committed suicide to-day by hanging himself in a furnished room at No. 327 East One Hundred and wenty-fourth Street.

PLOTTER WHO HELD NEW YORK IN GRIP MONEY FOR BAFF'S OF ZERO WEATHER: MURDER IS KNOWN.

Prosecutor Also Knows That One Death Attributed to Cold; Secret Society Ordered the Crime.

MANY RUSH TO TELL.

Swann Calls on All Innocent Contributors to Murder Fund to Appear.

The man who handled the cash in the Barnet Baff assassination—who collected the blood money from Baff's business rivals and carried it to the men involved in the actual murderhas been located by the police. He is under survelliance to-day. However, it is the policy of the police in this case to avoid premature arrests and he may not be taken into custody until enough evidence is at hand to warrant the arrest of others under suspicion.

District Attorney Swann has information that the assassination of Baft was planned by members of a secret society composed of about twelve members of a poultry dealers' association in West Washington Market. This information comes not only from Ferrara and Arcola, the gunmen under arrest, but from numerous anonymous letters which have been received by the District-Attorney.

"All the business men in West Washington Market, who contributed innocently to a fund to be used for the purpose of putting Barnet Baff her dress, which was some creation, out of business had better call on me direct from Paris, and the only way at once," said District Attorney Swann Police Chief Healy admitted he had a man can describe it is to say the to-day. "I have no doubt that many wired St. Paul police to look for Mrs. audience saw a great deal of Erma. of them were ignorant of the plot to murder. These men had better come over and see me, because it is only a question of a short time when we shall have every detail of the conspirlater that her shoulder strap slipped. the price of Baff's assassination is poacy. Every man who contributed to Anyhow, some unfeeling person in tentially guilty of murder in the first

TERS OF MARKETMEN.

The District Attorney's office was flooded with letters dealing with the Baff case to-day. Most were anonymous, but several were signed by men identified with the live poultry susiness in West Washington Market.

It has been discovered that Antonio Garfarone, who with his brother Joe superintended the murder of Baff, is in custody in Bronx County under the name of Farone, in the white slavery case of the Klein girl, daughter of minister, who was abducted and held prisoner in a flat. District Attorney Swann received information that ball to the amount of \$5,000 would be furnished for Garfarone to-day to give him a chance to escape.

wanted here. He said he would refuse to accept bail.

The District Attorney sent up to Sing Sing to-day for James Moore, WILL AIM TO SEND ALL TO THE

CHAIR.

Evert Jansen Wendell, the million aire philosopher who earned the gratitude of the gunman Ferrara by befriending him in an orphan asylum years ago and persuaded him to confess last week, has been asked by District Attorney Swann to visit Ferrara in the Tombs. It is believed that Ferrara has not told all he knows and that Mr. Wendell can influence him

that Mr. Wendell can influence him to tell the whole truth.

The District Attorney is proceeding carefully in this case. It is not his intention to repeat the Becker case tactics, which resulted in several accomplices of the assassins of Herman Rosenthal escaping punishment in return for their evidence for the State. District Attorney Swann will try to send everybody engaged in the Baff conspiracy to the electric chair, and will not accept the testimony of any accomplice except under the stress of absolute necessity.

FOWNES GLOVE MEN GO TO BRITISH PRISON

One for Twelve Months, Another for Four, Because They Dealt in German Goods.

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- At the Old Bailey to-day William Gardiner Rigden was fined \$500, William Fowness Rigden was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, and Stanley West by E A M 68 67 675 15 Fownes Rigden to four months' imprisonment, on their withdrawing their former defense and pleading guilty to the charge of obtaining goods from Germany through their New York branch and trading in such goods in contravention of the Trading with the Enemy Act. The three Street, climbed to the roof of the six-Street, climbed to the roof of the six- men are partners of Fownes Brothers story tenement at noon to-day, swung & Company, glove manufacturers.

Viscount of Weymouth Killed in LONDON, Feb. 14 .- The Marquis of Bath to-day received news that his eld-est son, John Alexander, Viscount of Weymouth, had been killed in action.
No details regarding the Viscount's death so far have come to light. He was born in 1895.

Druggies refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure liching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Price, First application gives relief, 60a, -Advi.

COLDEST OF YEAR

Another Victim in Hospital.

The coldest weather of the winter blew down the Atlantic Coast to-day, BIG ZEPPELIN L-20 The thermometer registered two degrees above zero, even after the sun came up bright and cheery. In the surrounding country unofficial thermometers registered from 2 to 4 de grees below zero. One death was reported due to the cold.

Jacob Lanfer, sixty, No. 1049 Simpson Street, Bronx, died on the First Street station platform of the Second Avenue elevated from heart failure superinduced by exposure.

Max Sussbaum, thirty-eight. driver, of No. 38 Jefferson Street, Yonkers, was overcome by cold at Broadway and Dyckman Street and toppled from his wagon. He was driven back over the North Sea, it taken to Washington Heights Hospital suffering from frostbite and ex-

The steady decline in temperature was marked by snow and high winds. It was not much of a snowstorm when it started Saturday night, but became ambitious just before noon yesterday and left the city with five

yesterday and left the city with five or six inches when it stopped at 7 P. M.

The weather man is afraid worse is yet to come. He has given out official explanation of how a storm in fits flight across the country suddenly lie about 135 miles from the German lines. changed its mind and dropped in on New York and almost the entire Atlantic coast from Northern Virginia ALL SINGLE BRITISHERS to New England, but what interested New Yorkers was the fact it was here The Street Cleaning Department

was already hard pressed by the storm of last week when this snow came. There has been little delay to traffic, however. The railroads reported no damage within 100 miles of New York. Telegraph and telephone companies had no serious trouble.

Surface roads are doing everything the condition of the snow makes it un- to-day. usually dimoult.

Several thousand emergency snow fighters, who usually respond to the call of Street Cleaning Commissioner Fetherston, balked to-day because of the extreme cold. Underclad "down and out" unfortunates preferred warm shelters to frost bites in the wind-

swept streets. There were 6,500 emergency snow shovellers at work. Where possible the Street Cleaning foremen permitted the workmen to leave their jobs at regular intervals to get coffee and warm themselves.

Twice the number of emergenmen now employed are needed. "All the main avenues have been

District Attorney Martin of the opened and forty per cent. of the side Bronx was notified that Garfarone is streets are in good condition," said the Commissioner. "We expect to have the entire job done in a week's time, although this storm is the worst of the winter.

There were only 464 lodgers in the

Sing Sing to-day for James Moore, who is serving a term for assault on A. T. Pearson, a business associate of Baff. Moore can tell, if he will, who employed him to assault Pearson and the District Attorney believes it will be found that the men who employed Moore employed the gunmen who assassinated Baff.

WILL AIM TO SEND ALL TO THE work as snow shovellers to-day.

SPORT NOTE.

The Detroit Tennis Club has ousted Kaltenschmidt, pro-German, because they objected to his serve.

NAVAL FIGHT IN MID-AFRICA. Forces Win, Sink Boat and

Capture Crew. HAVRE, Feb. 14 .- A despatch received from the Belgian forces operating on Lake Tanganyika, Africa. says the German gunboat Hedwig von Wissman has been sunk in a naval combat off Albertville. Two of the German crew were killed and the remainder made prisoners.

You buy tea, potatoes and cloth by the pound, bushel and yard. Why not buy toilet paper on some definite quantity measure? The size of a roll is misleading, because toilet paper can be wound loosely to make it look big. "It's the Counted Sheets that Count"

Scotlissue Toilet Paper

has 1000 sheets to the roll. That's your quantity guarantee. It is soft, white and absorbent - that's your quality guarantee. 10c a roll.

Sani-Tissue. Treated with Canadian balsam. 2500 sheets In carton of 3 rolls, 25c. Ask your dealer. SCOTT PAPER CO. Makers of absorbent Scot Tissue Towels

HELP WANTED-MALE. WANTED One fire once. Ony Acetyl 330, 80 Church st.

TURKISH ARMY MARCHES ON THE PORT OF AGEN

Berlin Reports That the British Were Forced Back to Protection of Warships.

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—Turkish troops advancing upon the British port of Aden, the "Gibraltar of the East," affloted a severe defeat upon British roops and forced them to retire to he protection of warships' guns, according to advices received here to-

The Turkish news agency Milli reports that the British cavalry was routed, and during the retreat was attacked by surprise by Turkish detachments reinforced by Arabs. The REPORTED IN DISTRESS enemy barely reached Amad, east of Sheikh Omar. During the flight a sheikh Omar. During the night large number of the enemy's pack animals died from the heat and fatigue. In a heavy combat between Turkish and British cavalry near Meyale, the enemy was defeated and fled toward Sheikh Omar."

CONSTANTINOPLE (via London), Feb. 14.—An official statement issued.

Feb. 14.—An official statement issued o-day by the Turkish Marine Departnent says:

"An enemy destroyer, attempting to approach the entrance to the Dar-danelles, was driven off by our bet-

\$1,250,000,000 MORE FOR BRITISH WAR FUND

This Will Bring the Total War Credits of That Nation Up to \$9,560,000,000.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-It is expected he next vote of credit will be intreduced soon after Parliament reassem-

bles to-morrow.

AUSTRIAN SEAPLANES KILL FIFTEEN IN RAID IN ITALY

Notice Posted To-Day Drafting the Remaining Unmarried Men for Service in War.

CALLED TO THE ARMY

TEMPERATURE.

12 Noon.....

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Sister Dirigible to the Recently De-

stroyed L-19 Drifting in

LONDON, Feb. 14.-The Zeppellr

-20, sister ship to the L-19, recently

destroyed in the North Sea, was re-

ported in distress off the west coast

of Denmark yesterday, in a Copen-

hagen despatch to-day to the Daily

Mail. The airship's engines were

working irregularly and when she at

tempted to steer southward she was

The Exchange Telegraph's Copen

agen correspondent reported to-day

that from several sources he had

learned the L-20 has been sighted

Air raids on other French cities

with less effective air defenses than

drifting in the North Sea.

was stated.

North Sea.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-An official proclamation calling up the remaining single men under the Derby plan and possible to keep the tracks clear, but the Military Service Act was posted

> The call to the colors will have the effect of enrolling all single men of military age who have not been ex-

Single men who did not attest under the Earl of Derby's plan are subject to compulsory military service, with certain classes of exemptions, under the terms of the act passed at the last session of Parliament, which went into effect on Feb. 10. A London despatch of Saturday, forecasting to-day's call, said the unexpectedly speedy summons might be attributed to the many recent consultations be-tween the Minister of Munitions and

VIENNA BACKS BERLIN IN WAR ON ARMED SHIPS

Formal Notice of Intention to Sink Wtihout Warning Received By Lansing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Austria's sink, without warning, armed merchant ships after March 1 was re-ceived to-day by the State Depart-

ment.
It is substantially the same as that It is substantially the same as that received from Germany.
Secretary Lansing said no decision had been reached on the attitude of the United States. He had read the German memorandum carefully, he said, and found it agreed with the published description contained in recent news despatches from Berlin.

Manager of Lunch Room Held Up Two men entered the Paris Lunch at No. 773 Columbus Avenue early to-day and assaulted the manager, George Cesionis, knocking him senseless and took \$15 from the cash drawer. Detectives Flaschetti and McCardon, on information given by a wilness of the attack arrested John Quinlan of No. 152 West One Hundredth Street, an elevator man, and Peter McLoughlin of No. 134 West One Hundredth Street, Magistrate Nolan held the two in \$5,000 bail for the Grand Jury. No. 773 Columbus Avenue early to-day

The statement is made unofficially that the vote will be for £256,000,000 (\$1,250,000,000), bringing up the total of war credits to £1,912,000,000, or \$9,560,000,000.

Hospital Hit, London Hears, but Vienna Says Railway Stations Were Bombarded.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-Austrian seaplanes made a damaging raid Saturday on Ravenna, in Italy, and its vicinky. Fifteen persons were killed and a number wounded, among them women and children, and a hospital and the basilica of Sant' Apollinare were injured by bombs.

Russians Bombard Turkish Fort. PETROGRAD, Feb. 14.—The Rus-ian Black Sea flect silenced a portion of the Turkish shore batteries near Vitze during a heavy bombard-ment on Wednesday and Thursday, it was officially announced to-day.

> TREES silhouetted against an orange background and their deep purple shadows attetching long fingers toward you across the snow—that's a winter sunset whose beauty is not denied New Yorkers, thanks to Cen-tral Park and the

Fifth Avenue Bus

DIED.

TIGHE .-- On Feb. 13, KATHERINE MARY TIGHE, beloved daughter of Peter and Katherine Tighe, nee Patterson, Funeral Tuesday, 1.30 P. M., from her late residence, 769 Amsterdam av



EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ASSORTED SWEET HEARTS....A collection of dainty heart shape sweets made from rich melting Sugar Cream and presented in the follow-ing theory: Lemon. Straw-berry. Vanilla and Orange. 10C

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